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EVENING BULLETIN

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Evening Paper Published
on the Hawaiian Islands.
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Notice.
John Cammancho having leased from D. McKenzie the premises, known as the NEW MARKET RESTAURANT, next Mills' Grocery Store, on Merchant Street, will take charge and open out with a full supply of eatables.
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545-11

FRANCIS DUNN,
Architect and Superintendent
Office: 305 Fort street, Spreckels' Block, Room 5.
Residence: Hawaiian Hotel.

FOR THE ADAMLESS EDEN

THE QUEER VOYAGE OF THE BRIG PERCY EDWARDS.

Bound First for Levuka and Then for Any Old Island in the South Seas.

The arrival of the brig Percy B. Edwards off port this morning has given the waterfront oracles plenty of matter for talk. She has on board a queer expedition of about 100 persons who are interested in a sort of co-operative colonization scheme, but they seem to have but a very queer idea of what particular island they are going to colonize. According to the Coast papers, which have been full of the strange expedition for weeks, the scheme owes its inception to a fake story in a sensational morning newspaper about an island in the South Pacific that was desolate of men by reason of war and "blackbirding." This wired narrative declared that the crew of a passing ship had been entreated by the great numbers of lonesome women to remain and marry them. There were other like embellishments and the "Adamless Eden" island began to be taken seriously for a time. Subsequently the myth was exploded in the newspapers. Reinhart, the projector of the enterprise, so it is said, at first had in view the idea of supplying the dusky and husband hungry females with mates. Subsequently, when the story was exploded, he changed the charter by calling it a "colonization scheme." What the end of it will be remains to be seen.

Each member of the expedition has paid in \$100 to the general fund, which has been placed in the hands of general manager Reinhart, who up to the time of sailing had received about \$10,000 in this way. Of this \$2500 was paid for the brig, and about as much for repairs and provisions, leaving some \$5000 still in Reinhart's pocket book.

The clearance papers of the Percy Edwards, which were issued to Captain Petersen in the name of the United Brotherhood of the South Sea Islands, designate Levuka, in the Fiji group of islands, as the destination of the voyage. From that point Captain Petersen announces he will proceed to Bougain Island in the Solomon group. Beyond this all is haze and mist. The expedition then loses itself anywhere in the coral dotted ocean if the word of those who are man aging it is to be taken seriously.

There are provisions aboard the vessel sufficient to feed the voyagers for one year. In all there are just 100 men in the crowd. They hail from all points along the coast and embrace almost every trade and profession. There is one notable vacancy, and considering the co-operative side of the affair, it is an important one. There is no shoemaker in their number.

The provisions and general supplies have been paid for out of the funds collected by Reinhart. Each member of the expedition, however, has laid in some extras on his own account. In the item of firearms and ammunition, a Kearny-street store sold stock to the amount of \$1400 to the Percy Edwards' passenger list. These arms were purchased with a view of mixing up with cannibals. The baggage list comprises some queer articles. An Italian, who hails from Stockton, took with him as his possession a fiddle and a ten-gallon demijohn of cheap claret.

additional house has been built, equipped with a cooking galley, where more bunks have been constructed. Below in the hold the remainder of the crowd will sleep as best they can.

The crew of the vessel will consist of sixteen sailors. Like everybody else on board, they too have a large stock of faith, for their wages for the most part consist of prospective profits in the South Seas. The highest salaried officer aboard is the first officer, who will receive 75 cents per month. Four cabin-boys, signed for 25 cents a month. The rank and file of the crew will work for 60 cents a month. There will be a boat-swain, cookswain and many other petty officers at cabin-boy wages.

Captain Petersen expects to reach Levuka within sixty days. From that point to the Solomon Islands is over 1500 miles in a northwesterly direction, and the course is tortuous with islands and coral reefs. Here all definite ideas of the voyage end, but with the best of weather over 100 days will be spent in getting this far.

According to the Call, somewhere in the vague ideas that float through the brains of the promoters of the expedition they have a plan to drop a portion of the expedition on one island and the vessel is then to proceed to a second island and land the remainder. Reinhart had a lucid interval the day before starting long enough to realize that he and his colonists would probably have some difficulty in landing anywhere in the South Seas without the consent of the authorities that be. Almost every island in that region is under the protectorate of either England, France or Germany.

By way of getting a little information along these lines Reinhart called on British Consul Warburton to learn that he would have to consult the British Governor at Suva if he wished to locate his regiment of adventurers in either the Fiji or Solomon groups. German Consul Rosenthal was sought for information about New Guinea, which is one of the prospective promised lands, and he told his callers that permission to settle there must be obtained from the "New Guinea Association." It is in the programme of the expedition, if stress of circumstances should warrant it, to place itself by means of a declaration of naturalization under the protection of some of the foreign protectorates to better aid in any struggles with natives. Once the passengers are safely landed Captain Petersen and Reinhart say they will return to San Francisco with a cargo of mahogany. They then anticipate taking a second installment of colonists to the South Seas.

Reinhart says he has now over 1800 applications for berths on the vessel. He has organized his colonization scheme into an incorporated society, with a permanent secretary and office in the Mills block.

What the outcome of the expedition will be is a matter of interesting conjecture.

Reasons Why.
There are two reasons why people are now paying car fare all the way from Waikiki to the Palama Grocery and back. Reason 1. It is the only place on the Islands where the celebrated Salvation Army tea is sold. Reason 2. After paying car fare both ways patrons find they are money in pocket by dealing at this "live and let live" establishment. We also deliver goods between Diamond Head and Moanalua free.
HARRY CANNON,
Palama Grocery.
Opposite Railway depot, King street. Tel. 755.

For Rent.
A 6-roomed cottage, stables and servant's quarters, situate on Wilder avenue. Large grounds well laid out and planted with fruit and ornamental trees; one full set of furniture and cooking stove can remain in the house if wanted. Apply to A. V. Gear, 210 King street.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS

DECISION ON WILL OF THE LATE H. A. P. CARTER.

Opening of Supreme Court Term - Trousseau Property to Be Sold.

The last decision of the January term of the Supreme Court was filed this morning. It was upon the case of Joseph O. Carter and George R. Carter, Trustees under the will of H. A. P. Carter, deceased, vs. Mary S. Carter and her minor children, Henry A. P. Carter and Grace S. Carter, by their guardian ad litem, A. S. Hartwell. The Court for the nonce was constituted by Associate Justice Frear, Circuit Judge Perry and W. R. Castle, member of the bar, the two last sitting in place of Chief Justice Judd and Associate Justice Whiting, disqualified. The question at issue was whether the widow of the late Charles L. Carter, the first defendant named, should share with her children in the one sixth of defendant's estate left by will to his son, the said Chas. L. Carter, its income to him for his life and, after his death, the property itself to be divided among his heirs according to the laws of this country, or whether the children should take the property alone. In the Circuit Court a formal decree was made that the children alone were the heirs, and Mrs. Carter appealed to the Supreme Court.

Justice Frear writes the unanimous opinion of the Court, in which the decree of the Circuit Court is affirmed. It is held, that the heirs were those who would take under the statute of descent; and that, although the wife would be an heir if there were no children, yet upon the son's death leaving children the wife took nothing. The opinion defines the difference between a dower estate and an estate by descent.

Kinney & Ballou for plaintiff, Mary S. Carter; A. S. Hartwell for defendants, the minors. Judge Carter today granted the executors of the will of the late Dr. Trousseau leave to sell real estate under \$1500 bond, it having been agreed that Madame Trousseau release her right of dower on receipt of one-sixth of the purchase price. C. Brown for petitioners; W. A. Henshall for Madame Trousseau; Bruce Cartwright, one of the executors, and Judge Perry, attorney in fact for Madame Trousseau, also present in Court.

The March term of the Supreme Court opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Chief Justice Judd, Associate Justices Frear and Whiting, present, began with the hearing of the matter of the petition of Tatsa and others for a writ of habeas corpus. Kinney & Ballou and A. G. M. Robertson for petitioners; H. E. Cooper, Attorney General ad interim, W. R. Castle and Magoon & Edings for respondent. Mr. Cooper read a motion for relator to show authority, which was argued pro and con by himself and Mr. Kinney respectively. Mr. Cooper next read appearance and motion of intervenor, also a motion to dismiss. Recess was taken from 12 to 1:30.

A VOICE FROM THE BLEACHERS.
Local interest in the cricket games as reflected from the "bleachers" is increasing. During Saturday's games the "bleachers" were particularly vociferous and kept the players under a running fire of good natured banter. One small boy brought down the crowd by advising the batsman to "go buy a case of Rainier Beer and get some life in you." The crowd applauded the remark, knowing that Rainier Beer is celebrated for its invigorating and strength-giving propensities. On tap or in bottles at the Criterion.

No arrests were made by the police today up to 2 p. m.

STUDENTS IN UNIFORM

RECENTLY ARRIVED JAPANESE SEEN MILITARY SERVICE.

Many of the Lately Arrived Japanese Immigrants Said to be Discharged Soldiers.

A BULLETIN reporter was standing in a knot of three or four people on Fort street about an hour before the China sailed the other day, when a Japanese loaded with leis and flowers came along. Behind him were about twenty of his friends going down to the steamer to see him off.

"Look at those Japs," said one of the party, addressing the BULLETIN man, "do you mean to tell me they haven't seen military service. Watch them march."

The reporter looked as did the others in the crowd, and sure enough the Japanese were marching down by twos in regular order, certainly justifying the remark made.

A prominent official happening along about this time, one who has much to do with the Japanese at quarantine and otherwise, he was asked by the reporter if any of the immigrants arriving lately were ex-soldiers.

"Lots of them," he replied, "you have only to see their baggage fumigated at the quarantine station to tell that, let alone their soldierly bearing. Some of them have whole uniforms, others only partial ones. One will have a cap, another a coat and another a pair of pants, but the majority of them have something to show they have seen military service. My own opinion is that a large proportion of the so-called students who are coming in now are ex-soldiers thrown out of a job by reason of the ending of the war with China."

And the BULLETIN man went home and has since been wondering why is this thus.

New Members of the Bar.

At the opening of the March term of the Supreme Court this morning, the fact of Judge G. W. A. Hapai's having continuously held the office of District Magistrate of Hilo for over twenty years, was announced from the Bench by Chief Justice Judd and that his long and faithful service to the government would be recognized by that gentleman's name being ordered placed on the roll of attorneys. A complimentary license was thereupon issued, to go by the Kinau's mail tomorrow, which permits Mr. Hapai to practice law in all the courts of the Republic. All honor to a worthy official.

At the same time Mr. Henry Smith, clerk of the Judiciary, was similarly honored, to whom a license of the same tenor has been issued and his name placed on the roster. Mr. Smith first served the government as a clerk in the Interior Department during the administration of the late H. A. P. Carter, for over two years, and subsequently held office continuously for over fourteen years as a clerk in the Judiciary Department. Well done, good and faithful servants.

There was a splendid attendance at the Hagey club social on Saturday night. W. J. Coelho and a Hawaiian quartette furnished good singing. Mrs. Black, Miss Wilson and W. J. O'Halloran recited and John Sheldon gave a humorous address in Hawaiian and English. Remarks were made by Messrs. Kirkpatrick, Gear, Professor Bristol and others.

With a large lot of goods just received by the Australia and Amy Turner, the Pacific Hardware Co. have another invoice of the favorite Universal Stoves and Ranges. Some sizes were sold as soon as set up, but another supply has been ordered.

NAMED AFTER CLEVELAND

THE STEAMER KAHULUI IS AGAIN RE-NAMED.

Will Fly the American Flag Hereafter and Go Into the Pacific Coast Lime Trade.

The Hawaiian steamer Kahului, the vessel with a dozen aliases, is to be remeasured, given an American register and renamed the Cleveland, after the stout prophet of Gray Gables. The Kahului is in Oakland creek undergoing a thorough overhauling. Her owner, Captain Nelson, will probably charter Grover's namesake to the Roche Harbor Lime Company and place her in the local coast trade.

The Kahului is a vessel with a history. She was originally the steamer Columbia, a trans-Atlantic liner under the English flag, that was considered one of the fastest steamers of that period. This was years ago, however, when steamers were very slow. Next she was heard of as the Sirius, and she plied between coal ports as a regular cargo carrier; then she became the Scandinavia and belonged to the Weeks Brothers, a couple of gentlemen whose meteoric career got them into trouble and left their ship on their hands in San Francisco harbor loaded down with debt.

F. B. Oliver, the well-known local commission merchant, then secured possession of the Scandinavia and decided to send her to Central America for a cargo, then place her regularly on the Central America route. Mr. Oliver gave the steamer the name of Sirius for the second time.

The Pacific Mail was too much for Mr. Oliver and he had to abandon his Central American project. He turned the ship over to a local bank and the bank sold her to the Johnson-Locke Mercantile Company. Again she was given a new name, this time the Santa Clara. Johnson-Locke organized an expedition to go to the South Africa gold fields, but had to give up the undertaking because of lack of applicants for berths.

Captain Nelson then came into possession of the vessel and called her the Kahului. She was registered under the Hawaiian flag. Captain Tyson took command of her and operated her as successful as was possible to operate the craft, but she was too slow to meet the requirements of the Hawaiian Commercial Company, in whose interest she was run.

Order of Red Men.

A goodly number of Red Men and others, who wish the order re-established here, attended a meeting at K. of P. hall last Saturday evening and a sufficient number signed an application for a charter. Another meeting will be held at the same place on Saturday next at 7:30 p. m., and it is expected that at least 40 signatures will be obtained by that time. The fee for charter members was fixed at \$10, and it is probable the Tribe will be named after the late King Kalakaua, who was a member of the Order.

Anchored.

Anchored is what the man said when he dropped into the Anchor Saloon. Why? said his friend. Because you can always get a cool refreshing drink served by gentlemanly attendants, and if you happen to drop in during lunch hour you will be regaled with solids as well as liquids. In fact the lunch at the Anchor is said by many to be the best in town. The celebrated Seattle beer is on tap. It is sparkling and ice cold. The finest of wines and liquors in town are to be had at this popular resort.